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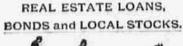
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Assistance Needed to Meet Future Demands The Efforts Among Colored People to Redeem Them From Their Condition of Neutrality.

Surely the rivers of the country are unvexed of immersions in these days of May, for it appears as if all the Baptists of the country had focussed at the national capittal. From the north and east and west they streamed into the city in the latter days of last week and earlier ones of this, and yesterday and the day before witnessed a heavy addition to their ranks consequent upon the adjournment of the southern convention at Richmond. A noticeable feature of the at-tendance is the colored element, all fluc-looking, intelligent fellows, as brinful of quiet carnestness as their favored streams

in freshet times. Two Indians from Indian Territory are also in attendance.

If the destiny of this country is to be solved by education, then the history of the United States will be welded so closely with that of these disciples of St. John as to

A recess was then had until 7:30.

THE EVENING SESSION

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THE CONGREGATIONAL ORCHOR

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

"Republican's" Readers.

It is learned that the proposition to lease

by many that the committee will recommend

Singing of Mme, Selika.

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the United States will be wedded so closely with that of these disciples of St. John as to make it difficult to discern where the one leaves off and the other begins, for they have laid plaus to enlarge upon an already bread scope of clucational facilities.

At 9 o clock the Education Society resumed its session, with Hon L. B. Ely, of Missouri, in the chair. The constitution, as outlined in yesterday's Hiptunicax, was adopted. A committee, with the presiding officer as chairman, was appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year with instructions to report at 5 o'clock. The educational convention then adjourced, and the American Baptist Home Mission Society convened in annual session. Mr. J. B. Colgate, of Jersey City, in the chair, who, after calling the meeting to order, was excused in order to attend upon a hearing before a subcommittee of the House committee on postoffices and postrouds of representatives of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, of which Mr. Colgate is president.

Rev. Dr. Henson, of Chicago, offered a series of resolutions protesting against the repeal of haws now preventing the traffic in obscene pictures and literature, and proposing the appointment of a committee of tive, with the president as chairman, to appear before the House subcommittee and protest against the passage of the bill to repeal the laws referred to.

Mr. Anthony Comstock was called upon and addressed the society in vigorous terms, denouncing the proposed bill, which, he said, if passed, would undo much of the work which had been done at so great a cost of time and abov.

Dr. Henson's resolutions were adopted

Rev. O. C. Pope, D. D., of New York, claurch secretary on edifice work, was text introduced by the chairman in a compilmentary manner, and as a man who wanted to be a Pope, for be always signed his name O. C. (the) Pope. He referred in carnest and impressive language to the great work before them. Although born a southerner, he thanked God that "we are all one people." He also said that he was not here to beg contributions for church edifice work, because there was not here to work which had been done at so great a cost of time and labor.

Dr. Henson's resolutions were adopted and the following committee appointed, with Mr. Colgate at its head, to wait upon the committee and deliver the protest: Rev. Dr. Henson, of Chiesgo; Judge Wayland, of Connecticut; Lieut. Gov. Howard, of Connecticut; Lieut. Gov. Howard, of Connecticut, and J. B. Thresher, of Ohlo. Mr. Colgate then surrendered the chair to Hon, Galusha Anderson, of Ohlo. Dr. Moorehouse presented a communication in reference to the Utah question, made some remarks protesting against the admission of "a perildious people" to the Union until they were purged of their perildy, and moved that the whole matter touching Mormon legislation be referred to a committee to report this afternoon. The motion was carried.

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The committee on obituaries then reported, and it was their uppleasant duty to state that a large number of ministers and members had departed this life. There were 110 life and annual members of the American Baptist Home Mission Society among the number.

The report of the committee on Mexico, Rev. Dr. J. II. Griffiths, of New York, chairman, was read by the recording secretary, Mr. L. E. Crandall, of New Jersey, Dr. Griffiths not being able to attend. The report indicated much progress made in the mission work in Mexico.

Rev. Dr. T. W. Goodspeed, of Illinois, read the report of the committee on foreign populations, giving a general account of work done by missionaries in the work of evangelization. One hundred and fifty-eight missionaries have been engaged in this work.

work.
Rev. T. C. Johnson, of West Virginia,
read a comparative statement of the number
of Baptists and Methodists in the country,
and the state of t of Baptists and Methodists in the country, which was a very gratifying exhibit of Baptist progress, and Dr. O. C. Pope, of New York, explained the educational maps which hung in the church, showing the location, &c., of the religious institutes of learning in the country, after which the society adjourned until 2:15.

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THE APTERNOON SESSION
was opened by Rev. A. J. Barrett, of Rochester, N. Y., in the absence of Dr. Colgate, who was in attendance upon a committee meeting at the capitol.

Rev. Thomas Rogers, D. D., of New York, submitted the report of the committee on western missions. He said there was no work of greater importance than the establishment of educational missions in the west as there hay five-seveniths of their territory, and within a generation would be the bulk of the population, and there would be shaped the policy of the United States. There was a prevalent opinion that God takes care of children, fools, and the United States, but he warned his hearers that every man must do his duty and sid in the regeneration of the west, and through the west the country.

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Discussion upon the report was deferred until evening, and, on motion of Dr. Morehouse, the report was adopted.

Rev. S. H. Greene, of the local Calvary Baptist Church, made a report of the work among the Indians. This report was statistical in character, and made a wary gratifying exhibit. As a direct result of missionary labor the Indians have made a marked advancement in material matters. The passage of the land in severalty bill had been the means of making citizens of such to dians as avalled themselves of its privileges. The passage of the land in severalty bill had been the means of making citizens of such to dians. Elder T. F. Behardville, a full blooded Mamin Indian, and a chief of the tribe of the Mission reservation, Indian Territory, pleaded for money to aid his tribe in their efforts toward civilization, He said the indians were crying out for the Gospel to be preached to them.

He was followed by another Indian, a chief of the Ottawa tribe, who pleaded for fundants to aid in the evangelization of the mission to aid in the evangelization of the fundans.

dians.

Mr. Morehouse requested that \$1,500 be raised to aid the project, and that the sums donated or subscribed be sent to the officers of the society for transmission to the Indians, which was agreed to, and the report was alloyted.

ment of \$5,100, the amount agreed upon as a compromise.
Yesterday at Fishtown was perhaps the dullest day of this senson, only 1,500 herring and 150 shad arriving during the day. The former sold from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a thousand and the latter from \$10 to \$12 a hundred. New buildings are daily going up in all parts of the city, and the builders and contractors all say the season bids fair to be the best in their line for many years.

The base bull pool room here has indefinitely suspended business. of the society for transmission to the discuss, which was agreed to, and the report was adopted.

Rev. Dr. R. B. Cook, D. D., of Delaware, gave a report of the work among the volored people. He said the future of half of heathendom was involved in the negro problem, for through them alone can the Dark Continent be regenerated. While it was generally conceded that the negro will eventually return to Africa to take a place among the civilization of the world, yet it should be borne in mind that at present they are here and are here as efficients. Such being the case steps should be taken to redeem from their condition of neutrality on the question of Christianity the vast majority of the 7,000,000 colored people of this country. The Christian religion would solve this and every other difficult problem the country should do a thousand fold of what they have done for the colored people, who are stretching out their hands for help. Surely the Baptists would give as much for their reternal welfare as rum and Romanism will for their votes. Separation of the races, aside from publical considerations, cannot fall to be disastrous to the negro, and the pleaded a closer Christian comminging, for they had not reached the period of self-help. He closed by saying that the Baptists of the south were as yet mable to properly look after the eternal welfare of the negro, and the north must do the work.

The Wayland Twenty, a colored musical organization, gave some excellent musical the expiration of the reading of the report,

Singing of Mine, Sellka.

Mine, Sellka, the greatest singer of the sologic trace, who is to appear at the meinings at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Priding evening, sang several times in Gormany during her European tour. Referring to Mine, Sellka's debut the Selvaciation Judicipie of Foh. 26, 1881, says. "The auditence was Biterally curried away with enthusiasm by the singing of this wonderful woman. Only one before has the city of Solwechiut been favored with so care an opportunity of listening to, so bewitching a voice as that passessed by this American half, and that was on the occasion of the content of the celebrated content of Toto Lugar, the opera singer of the royal court of Penssla, With a well-trained voice, for arbitrathic coloratric, and her berfect, information, singer, and reliable simulation listener, sho, in his sympathy, becomes clottified by the singer, and teels himsel drawn bressibily toward her, but she also becomes the cynosine of attention to ctery commissioner of the divine art who may happens to hear her, and who takes pleasine in availing immed of every corporatinity of lavishing upon her such plandits as the harmony and metody of her magnetic voice so richly deserve. Heserved starts an be obtained at Metzrott's. The Wayland Twenty, a colored musical organization, gave some excellent music at the expiration of the reading of the report, which was a grateful variation of the order of exercises, and much appreciated.

Rev. G. M. P. King, D. D., president of Wayland Seminary, District of Columbia, reviewed the history of that pioneer institution among the colored people. Surmounting many difficulties it had reached a point.

The Flora Club Banquet.

Mr. F. D. Evans was one of the graduates at the recent commencement of the College of Pharmacy, and institution with a banquet.

Among these present were Messrs. P. J. Ryan, F. D. Evans, T. A. Campbell, F. W. Wild, J. Willen, H. Newton, J. F. Hunter, W. Besgie, H. F. Barvey, and Frank Floyd.

A SUIT OF ARMOR

when it was a factor to the evangelization of the very world.

*Rev. Dr. D. N. Vassar, professor in Richmond Theological Seminary, Virginia, addressed the convention upon the subject of the advancement of the negro in the south.

Rev. Dr. Graves, of Atlanta, Ga., recounted the work done in his city, and made a malest request for \$40,000 to endow an institution in Atlanta.

Rev. Dr. Ryland, of Lexington, Ry., an aged laborer in the Lord's vineyard, gave a few incidents in the Lord's vineyard, gave a few incidents in the lard's vineyard, gave a few incidents in the larder history of Columbian College, where he was elimated, being a student in 1823. He protested against the college being saided Columbia instead of Columbian. The one was local, the other national.

The report of the committee was then adopted as the sense of the convention.

The committee on enrollment reported 508 delegates present, representing thirty-eight states and territories, and from Cuba, Burmah, and Germany, which report was slopted.

The convention then proceeded to election of officers, with the following result. President, Hon. C. W. Kingsley, Massachusetts. Vice presidents, E. Nelson Blake, essy, Hinois Hon. James Buchanan. New Jersey. Recording secretary, Hev. L. A. Crandall, New York. Corresponding secretary, Henry L. Morehouse, D. D., New York, Teasurer, J. Greenwood Suelling, Connecticut. Anditors, Joseph Brokaw, New York, Wm. A. Canldwell, New York. Managers (terms expiring in 1891), W. H. Parnyl, D. D., New York, Teasurer, J. Greenwood Suelling, Connecticut. Anditors, Joseph Brokaw, New York, Wm. A. Canldwell, New York. Stephen B. Burr, New York.

A recess was then had until 7:30. when it was a factor to the evangelization Of Peculiar Construction and Said to Fully Protect Its Wearer from Death. The old-fashioned plate and chain armon

while a measure of protection in the affectility and sixteenth conturies, when spears, swords, and battle axes were
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be both clamsy, cumbersome, and but a timey protection at the present day of
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depending chiefly on Mercury, Quinine, Arsenic, and
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other clumsy and dangerous remedies.
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A recess was then man until 1,30.

THE EVENION SESSION
at the Calvary Baptist Church was presided over by Lieutemant Gov. J. L. Howard, of Connecticut, in the absence of Hon. E. Nelson Blake, of Illinois, vice president of the society. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. Apsey, of Cambridge, Mass. Addresses on western missions and church edifice work occupied the remainder of the session.

The first speaker was Rev. J. G. Burchett, D. D., of Oregon. He claimed that his section of the country was one of the most healthy and pleasant climates to be found. He riddened the charge that the western country was made up of criminals, thugs, horse thieves, &c., and claimed that their citizens were as good as could be found anywhere. The history of Oregon and the work of the Baptists there was dwelt upon at length. He invited young ministers to come west and promised that they would give each one of them a whole country as large as the state of Connecticut for his services.

Rev. O. C. Pope, D. D., of New York, church secretary on cellifice work, was next introduced by the chairman in a compilands.
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LESS GAS AND MORE LIGHT.

Interview With the President of the Washington Gas Company on the New Welsbach Burner - The Tests Mr. Mclibenny Has Made.

A reporter of the Stor called at the gas office this morning and asked Mr. Me-llhenny, the president, what he thought of the new Welsbach incandescent burner, which is creating such a sensation here. Mr. Melthemy said:

Mellhemy said:

"I have heard about this light for several months, but I never saw one until about three weeks ago. During the last ien days we have had a Welshach burner in our photometer room constantly burning day and night—a total of 240 hours up to 12 o'clock to-day—which is equal to about three months' ordinary burning, and the mantle ameers to be in a good a cadition as when appears to be in as good a condition as when it was first lighted."

It was first lighted."

"And what is the result?"

"Our observations taken regularly show that we obtain from two and a half feet of gas per hour a light of twenty-one and twenty-two candle power, and from three feet of gas a light of twenty-four candles. In passing an opinion upon the burner, from my observation and experience, I should say it was quite a success, both in economy of gas and increase of illuminating power." "How does your company look upon gas

pie." He also said that he was not here to beg contributions for church edifice work, because there was plenty in the treastry now for use in the near future, but he wanted to call their attention to the benevolent system in the edifice work. This was a comparatively new idea, and instead of loaning money to build churches they were now giving them money. The speaker said that a church without an edifice was lazy, and he did not believe God loved a lazy church any better than he loved a lazy individual. There were over 700 Baptist congregations in the country without edifices. The board had received all their money for the work by appeals, but the speaker hoped that some regular systematic plan would be adopted to collect money for the work. The amount contributed the past year was \$45,000, of which \$15,000 was given by five men. This amount was needed to keep the Baptist work abrents of the other denominations, and the speaker called upon the pastors to see that that amount was collected.

Rev. Dr. H. C. Woods, of Nebraska, was the last speaker and devoted himself to his experiences in the west, he being the super intendent of missions in the central western district composed of the states of Kansas. Nebraska, and Colorado and the lower half of Dakota and Montana. He described the manner they worked in spreading the Gospel to those in need of it. The success of the work in the past year had been unprecedented. He then reviewed the onward march of etvilization in the west. Kansas leads the whole country in the number of miles of railroads built. Although the Baptists are abreast of other denominations in their work in that section still the speaker than the reviewed the onward march of etvilization for the west. Kansas leads the whole country in the number of miles of railroads built. Although the Baptists are abreast of other denominations in their work in the access of other denominations in their work in the speaker to denominations in their work in the speaker. "How does your company took upon gasaving appliances" "We have no objection to the introduction of any facilities that will give the consumer an increased light for less money. That may seem strange, but my experience has taught me that when a man gets a good thing he wants more of it, and so it will be in this instance. The result of the introduction of this burner will be that the people will have a greatly increased amount of will have a greatly increased amount of light at the same or a less amount of money."—*Evening Star.*

THE BENSON SUICIDE.

Minister Romero Very Much | Regrets Its Occurrence.

A reporter of the REPUBLICAN having in quired of Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, what he thought of Bensou's suicide, he said that he regretted very much the

lster, what he thought of Benson's suicide, he said that he regretted very much the occurrence and believed it very rash and outrely uncalled for. "Benson, once in Mexico." Senor Romero added, "would have been tried by a jury, which might possibly have acquitted him, because the Mexicans far from having, in fact, any lik-will against Benson, could not help admiring the ingenuity, adridness, and audacity with which he deceived them, and felt rather kindly toward him."

A prominent Mexican gentleman, who was in Washington on Monday last and heard the decision on the Benson case read at the Supreme Court, expressed the opinion to Senor Romero that the Mexican jury would acquit Benson. "But even in case it would not have done so," Senor Romero added, "Benson would, in all probability, havebeen sentenced to a short term of imprisonment, and if he had behaved well in the prison, he might have been pardoned long before the expiration of his sentence. The Mexicans, Senor Romero said, are not a vindletive people, and profess, on the contrary, great admiration for any personal qualities, even in swindlers, and he felt sure that all their sympathies would have neen engaged in Benson's behalf had he been tried in Mexico.

Go prectown.

The Olympics defeated the college nine in a fuely-contested game yesterday after claimed that there was plenty to do yet. He cited a number of towns in that section of 1,500 people who have no church edifice of any kind. In conclusion he beseeched them not to weary in well doing.

The Olympics defeated the college nine in a finely-contested game yesterday after moon by the score of 10 to 6. Fowler was Items of Interest Gathered for the the gas works is being seriously entertained by the gaslight committee, and it is thought

noon by the score of 10 to 6. Fowler was hampered by two very bad flagers, but kept the hits of the college nine well scattered. He was excellently supported by Rackey; also in the field. Taylor gave way to O'Day after a few innings; McCarthy caught his usual flue game for the college. Unpire, Mr. Lyons.

A strawberry festival was held last night for the benefit of St. Paul's building fund. The affair was gotten up by the infant class, and was a decided success in every particular.

Three men were given lodgings in the station house last night.

The committee on streets will in a few The committee on streets will in a few days begin the work of paving Cameron street, from the intersection of Alfren to Payne. The citizens of North Patrick street are circulating a petition among properly owners of that street with a view to having the city council join them in paving from Duke to Princess on Patrick. This is a much-needed improvement.

Mr. James W. Blackwell yesterday disposed of his hundsome residence on north Washington street to Mr. Wm. Reardon for \$3,250. Mr. Reardon will put the properly in thorough repair for his residence.

Mr. C. E. Moody, through his conusel, Mr. S. Ferguson Beach, vesterday settled the claim of the city for taxes against the Viginia Shipbuilding Company by the payment of \$5,100, the amount agreed upon as a compromise.

THE COURT RECORD.

Naylor; trustee authorized to bedreutfallor expenses.

Criminal Court — Justice Montgomery— John L. Ketth. Sunday har; verdict guilty-motion in arrest of ladgment filed. Wm. 1; Schleuter, Sunday har; pleated guilty likel. \$20 and costs. Thomas J. Nash, keeping an anlicensed bar; verdict not guilty. Peter Horrigan, selling laton to minors; verdict not guilty. Autonio Wener, keeping an an-licensed bar; on trial, hur regulated. Assign-ment—threes left over and District of volum hax vs. Michael Nolan and Timothy it salli-van, for heeping Sunday burs; Daniel Flym, Patrick Tohin, and George Blam, for keeping unilcensed bars; John Lyons, two moses of criefly to animals, and John Yound, for de-stroying private property.

Forging a Pension Claim. The commissioner of pensions has been ad-ised as follows: Willis Walker, charged with vised as follows: White Walker, charged with forgery in the pension claim of Andrew Peatt, has been convicted in the United States court at Charleston, W. Va. He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs Wm. Mears, who was charged with making a false affidiary in the same case, was also tried, and pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs.

Albaugh's Opera House. Since the production of the "Black Busser" at Albaugh's last Monday evening the audiences have been very large, crowding the theater at every performance and receiving the opera with enthusiasm, so that col. Me Caull feels justified in continuing the same programme for another week, which will pos-tively be the last, as the "Beggar Student" will surely be given on May 28.

The California Pioneers' Annual Session at Marshall Hall.

how of the steamer Corcoran was yesterday crowded with a body of selate, gray bearded, substrutial looking men. gray bearded, substrutial-looking men, whose appearances indicated they had for the day thrown off all bushness restraints and were off for a holiday. The arrival of each car, previous to the departure of the steamer, was eagerly watched, and when any gentleman who had passed indicite age alighted, and had not the appearance of a minister, the coterie would immediately free a voley of questions to establish his identity, until some of the party would settle doubts by recognizing him. As the new comer would cross the gain plant he would be cordially greeted.

comer would cross the gang plank be would be cordially geneted. The Society of California Pioneers selected yesterlay as the date of their annual remains at Marshall Hall, and most of the visitors to the Baptist conference close the same day for a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. The consequence was a rush and crowd which overtaxed the capacity of the stemer, necessitating its leaving the wharf a few minutes before its regular hour, otherwise the United States officials might have done something toward earning their salarites.

wise the United States officials might have done something toward cerning their salaries.

13ke all other trips down the beautiful Potomae the sail to Marshall Hall landing was delightful. At the wharf Col. Joe Mc-Kibten, a pioneer himself, was on hand and extended a cordial greeting. Three photographers, armed with their somber and dangerous looking apparatt, accompanied the party and had selected advantageous locations about the grounds, even before the min body had fairly tested the elegant punch which had been browed for their defectation. A group was arranged and the party photographed three separate times. Then they were escorted to the spot where arrangement sfor cooking the planted shall were made. They were initiated into this culinary mystery and photographed again.

Within a few minutes the amouncement was made that dinner was realy. The plotograp escated themselves at tables artistically arranged under the trees. The snowy linea, shiring glassware, and bright table orisoments glistened in the sub. George C. Gorham presided, and at the tables were seated the following manned pioneers of the carly days of the golden state. Admiral Almy, Gen. H. C. Gibson, Col. J. C. McRibsen, C. C. Kimball, J. P. Hohrback, Thomas Cavanaugh, I. Saks, E. B. Megority, S. N. Hoyt, A. M. Kenady, L. C. Miller, E. N. Hill, Dr. J. S. Beakley, Mich. Weigand, R. E. Semon, W. H. Barstow, Joseph Newmann, Mautin Newmann, I. S. Tichenor, J. F. Motter, C. Van Wagner, J. A. Alams, George H. Miller, Edward McGowan, Dr. M. H. N. Kendig, J. D. Darden, Henry Brock, George T. Jones, Mal. Taylof, R. H. Willett, Thomas E. Hatch, W. F. Dowson, W. C. Dodge, W. A. Clear, H. J. Camfield, Vernon Dorsey, Halbett Kilbourn, and Frank Schell. The guest of the Porty-ainers were Admiral Claggett, ex Secretary Belknap, John W. Boieler, John Keyworth, W. Scott Towers, and W. J. Lampton.

An excellent dinner was served. Of all the dishes the for the most delignat taste and

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the dishes fit for the most delicate taste and fastidious epicure the planked shad as prepared and served at Marshall Hall is easily the chief. It is superb.

After dinner the ploneers scattered in groups, recounting experiences of their early days on the coast. The old alcalde, Edward Metiowan, had an inexhaustible fund of personal exploits, which he told to the delight of his compatriots. Many others had spicy and interesting narratives to relate and all were well told.

At a meeting held in the pavilion, George C. Gorham was elected president of the association, Gen. If C. Gibson, vice president; Hallett Kilbourn, secretary, and Col. Joseph C. McKilben, treasurer. The olicers, with H. C. McGrotty, were chosen an executive committee, and instructed to procure a suitable badge for the members.

The second boat load arrived at 5:15, which brought down about forty of the pioneers, who were unable to get down in the morning. Among the late arrivals were Maj. R. H. Sylvester, John Corson, Surgeon General Browne, Daniel Scales, and C. M. Ogden, of the California Press Association. Another excellent planked shad dioner was served, after which entertaining addresses in early days in California were made by Admiral Almy, Gen. Gibson, Col. J. C. McKibben, Col. Tiehenor, and Surgeon General Browne, Ex-Secretary Belkmap, in a humorous little talk, in which a very appropriate anecdote was interspersed, told why he did not go to California. Toasts were drank to Commodore Stockton, California, tieu. Fremont, Gen. Suter, and Col. J. C. McKibben. The homeward trip was entivened with plantation melodies by a coterie of colored sugers.

olored stugers.
J. W. Boteler and John Keyworth missed he early boat, but chartered a tug and eached the half almost as soon as the Cororan. Gen. Gibson, ss a compliment to the toty-niners, had the artiflery band seremade the beat on the downward trip.

It was a glorious reunion, and everybody and a royal good time.

UNION VETERANS! UNION.

Will Listen to a Sermon Memorial Day. A committee of this organization ap-

A committee of this organization, appointed by Col. Wm. Irving, on bahalt of Logan command, and John Welch, colonel of Hancock command, consisting of M. A. Diblon, H. B. McKean, Frank Bell, and J. J. Freeland, met at headquarters, 9.38 F street, last evening and considered the question of how to observe, in a suitable manner, Memorial day. After considerable discussion it was concluded that owing to the great disability of the members, many having lost limbs, others being shattered in bony, it was decided to dispense with parade or display of any kind, but to secure a partiolic minister of the Gosque to deliver a memorial sermon of lecture on that occasion. Upon calling on the Rev. Chas. M. Pyne, who lost a leg at second. Bull Run as an officer in the regular army, they found him highly pleased with the idea, and at once entered into the spirit of the oscasion. Command Pyne was a member of the first company to tender its services to the government, but President Lincoln would not except them because war had not been declared. After the declaration the company was the first to again offer its services, but when called together found that many of their men had skipped and gone south, leaving them too small in numbers for a company, which alone prevented them from being the first company mustered in. Commale Pyne was then given a commission in the regular army and continued in active service until Dec. 15, 1850, when he was refired as captain, and is now assistant rector of St. John's Chapel, corner Twenty second street and Virginia avenue, where the services will be held at 1t ochock up in Memorial day. The event monies will in no way interfere with the strewing of flowers, or pheing of garlands on the silent graves of the hersele dead by the G. A. R. for such matters are carefully attended to by a younger and more robust generalen than those who compose the t. V. t. The public are instituted. sointed by Col. Wm. Irving, on bahall

Nine lean men struggled for more than by ours yesterday afternoon with time fellow

Suivide of a Dentist. Privile no. May 11 Dy James Orr, a promi-nent dentist of the east end, committee suichie in his office at midnight by inhalting ga-through a tube. Brink and domestic troubles prompted the sheet. The decessed was 64 years old.

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VAIRLY ACTIVE AND WEAK.

The Market Fails to Rally from the

Depression. New York, May 17.- The stock marke Any york, May 17. In steek market is day up to 2 seeleek was alimost, without for fure, but after that time was week and fatel melter, smally closing at material consession from last evening's prices. The opening wa made at irregular changes from last night made at arregular changes from last night famires, and while there was an inclination weakness early upon the selling by the traders, it soon recovered its tone and begate advance, though the only movement of it portance was in New England, which after loss of a cent results regulared the loss and something in addition. The market sees sank into the most intense dulliness. Hill mond and West Point again showed weaknes in the afternoon, and while it was still a premium in the loan crowd it became very criteral that some one was selling the stock in the last hour, and the close was fairly a free and weak at about the lowest previously and weak at about the lowest previous from the deposition of the last hours and the closed was fairly as the and weak at about the lowest previous from the stock of the last format g and closing offers (at 1). Stepling exchange is active and life in Actual business at 480 for 00 day bills in 488, for demand, Posted rates 181 to 88 Government from have been dull before. State boads have been dull before. State boads have been dull and stead. The following were the cooling bld out.

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The following list of the most active stock call in on the Washington Stock Exchange I urnished by Messrs. Bell & Co., Bankers, No 487 Pennsylvania avenue:

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